

Thursday,
March 26, 1981

Chart

Vol. 41, No. 19

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

There will be
No Chart next week

Free on Campus

Regents agree to hear faculty speak as 'individuals'

William Schwab, president of the Board of Regents, recognized Rochelle Boehning as a private individual, at last Friday's meeting of the Regents. Boehning asked to be recognized to help clear up some points that Dr. Donald Darnton, president of the college, made during his report to the Regents concerning the reply of the MSSC-NEA to the letter that Schwab sent to the Missouri Southern's Chapter of the National Education Association.

During the president's statement Darnton said, "Mr. Boehning did respond to the letter that they received from Mr. Schwab. Mr. Boehning and Dr. [Robert] Markman expressed their interest in improving communications between the Regents and the faculty. They brought up two options which have not been fully explored yet."

Boehning was recognized near the conclusion of the meeting. He began his statement by saying "that we wanted to clear up some points."

SCHWAB IMMEDIATELY ASKED, "Whom do you mean by we? Dr. Markman and yourself since you were both in attendance in the meeting with Don [Darnton]?"

Boehning replied, "I represent 100 people."

Schwab said, "Now look, Chelle, you can speak to the Regents as an individual but that is all. As Regents we do not want to become involved in the everyday working of the college because, quite frankly, when we do, we get lost."

Schwab also stated that he felt that the channels that have been set up for communications between the faculty and the Regents through the administration should be given a chance.

THIS WAS ESPECIALLY TRUE on the matter of the letter that Boehning and Markman presented to Darnton. Schwab said, adding "I just got back into town and I haven't had a chance to talk to Don [Darnton] about anything that has

happened. Give Don [Darnton] a chance." In Boehning's statement he brought up two points concerning communication between the Regents and the faculty.

"1. We ask that a small group of faculty be selected to be present at each meeting to provide information that may clear up some questions on topics that are being discussed.

"2. That the Regents meet with the Faculty Senate once or twice a year without the central administration in attendance."

SCHWAB REPLIED "There is no reason why any faculty member can't give input to the Regents meeting. I am perfectly willing to have input as long as they [faculty members] are speaking as individuals."

During the president's statement he told the Regents that the State of Missouri tax revenues had increased in February compared to last year's revenues in February. He felt that if this

trend remains the same it could have a positive effect on Southern's proposed budget for fiscal year 1982.

Darnton reminded the Regents that the North Central Accreditation Association would be on campus April 6 through 8. Darnton said that the evaluation team felt there was no need for them to meet with the Regents and no meeting had been planned.

DARNTON ALSO GAVE a progress report on the new evaluation system that will be presented during the April Regents meeting. Darnton said that "the evaluation is nowhere near the final draft but the goals are beginning to develop.

"The evaluations will be more decentralized and will not draw heavily from just one source, such as instruction, community service, or publications."

Sabbatical leaves were approved for Dr. Henry Harder, professor of English, and Dr. Gail Renner, assistant professor of history, for the fall semester of 1981.

Leave of absence without pay was granted to Betty Irock, director of nursing, for the summer and fall semesters of 1981 to complete her doctoral studies at the University of Arkansas.

THE REGENTS APPROVED repair construction to three buildings that are being plagued with defective marble. The cost of replacing the marble on Hearn Hall is \$53,890, Reynolds Hall \$47,864, and the cost for Billingsly Student Center \$11,648. The work will be done by Cartage Marble.

Regents also approved the plan that spring break would be the first week following the first forty school days of the semester.

The resignations of G.I. Willoughby, women's basketball coach, Andy Weis, veterans counselor, and Gerald Wilson were accepted by the Regents.

The constitution of the Medical Science Pre-Professional Organization was approved by the Regents.

Board hires fund raiser for college

Henry Bradley, presently assistant director of the University of Missouri-Rolla Development Fund, was approved by the Board of Regents to fill a similar position at Missouri Southern.

Bradley will assume the position of Director of Development at Missouri Southern. As director he will be responsible for the development of annual fund drives and capital campaigns while working with the Missouri Southern State College Foundation and the Alumni Association. Also, the preparing of grant proposals for faculty research and institutional development will be included in his duties.

"It is obvious to me and the Board of Regents," said Dr. Donald Darnton, president of the college, "that now institutions of higher learning must seek private funding if they are to offer high quality educational opportunities."

Also, said Darnton, in a letter to faculty, "In light of the anticipated stringent fiscal outlook, I am sure that some people will question hiring someone new. This position, Director of Development, is unique. It is an example of spending money to make money."

"MR. BRADLEY will have overall responsibility for the Missouri Southern Foundation, the Alumni Association and for grants. The bottom line is that he will be a fund raiser."

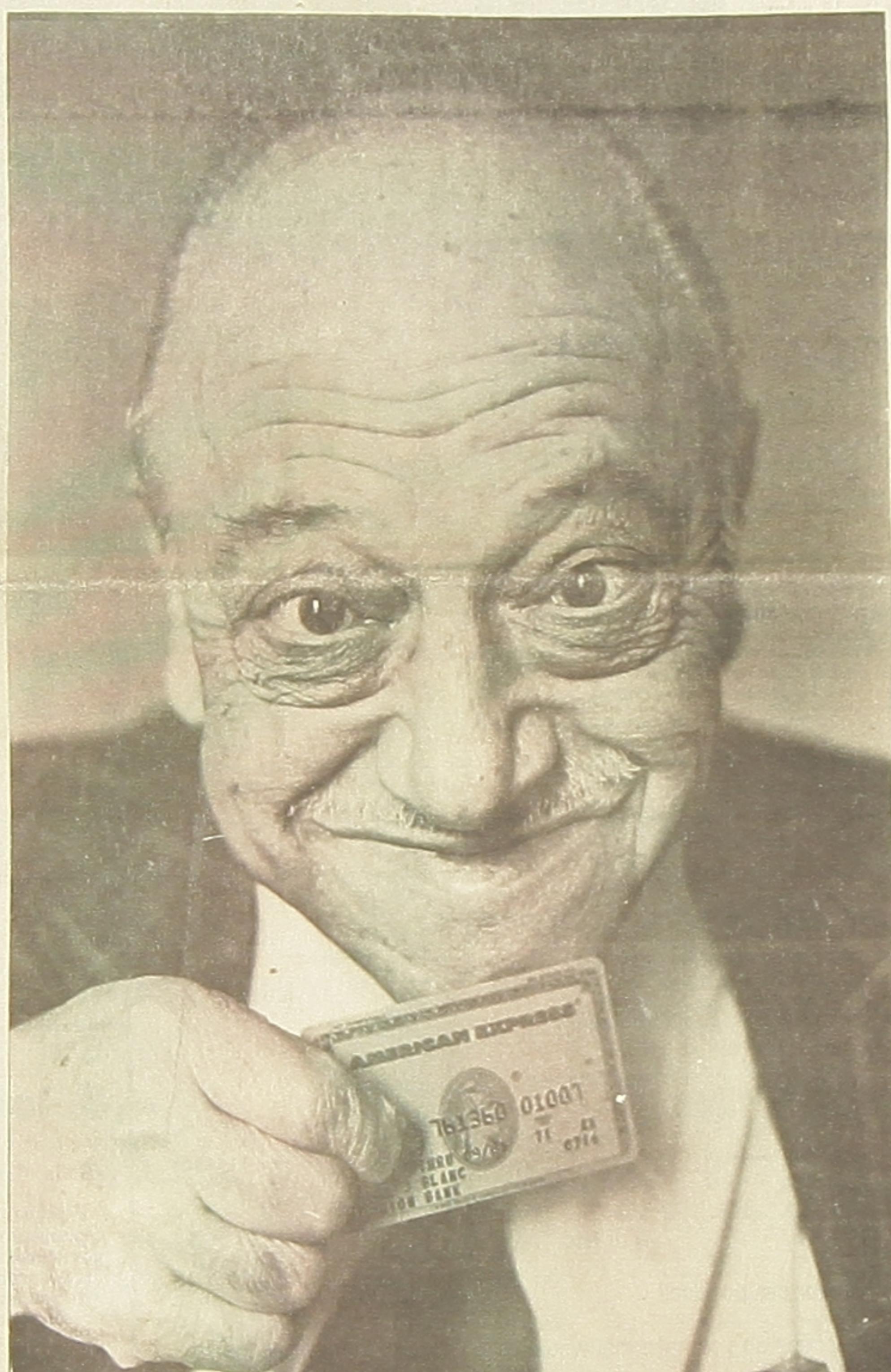
"Immediate results may not be startling; it takes time and effort to develop a successful operation. The payoff may not be realized until the second or third year."

"But, we need to develop sources of funds in addition to what is appropriated by the state legislature. Without private funds we cannot hope to implement those programs that will mean academic excellence at Missouri Southern."

AT UMR Bradley directed the Parents' Association and the Annual Parent's Fund. Also, he directed the Community Annual Fund and the Faculty Staff Fund in addition to working with the Corporate and Business Foundations.

Bradley received his B.A. in political science from Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., specializing in International Relations and World Politics.

He is a member of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and holds the Vigil Honor, Order of the Arrow from the Boy Scouts of America.



Mel Blanc mimics the commercial that brought him great publicity. "If I would have known how much publicity the commercial made for me, I would not have taken the money." (Photo by Greg Holmes)

Blanc heard voices, and they were bad

By Joe Angeles

Walking down the hotel corridor in search of the man who has kept me glued to the television set for many hours throughout my life, I became very anxious. A knock on the door, and it opens. Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig, Barney Rubble, appears and invites us in.

A quick glance at the television and it is tuned into the afternoon cartoons featuring the vocal characterizations of Blanc.

Blanc has been the voices of many characters in over 3000 cartoons. He is a very pleasant man who is always ready to use one of his voices in order to better explain his answers. But the road to his success did not start with a bang.

"IN 1938 I HEARD THE VOICES that were being used, and they were terrible. So I went to the man that was in charge of supplying the voices for animations at Warner Brothers and asked for a chance. All he would tell me is he had enough voices and he didn't need anyone. I did this every two weeks for a year and a half, and he always gave me the same answer. Finally the bastard died and his replacement gave me a chance."

Blanc's first voice was of a drunken bull in 1937 and in 1938 he started Porky Pig and Bugs Bunny.

"In the beginning Bugs had two large buck teeth and the artist had to change that because when I talked like I had buck teeth you couldn't understand what the hell he was saying."

Blanc told of the high cost of producing animation today.

"IN ORDER TO PRODUCE a full animation six and a half minute cartoon, it would take 125 people nine months and cost \$300,000. The only way this is feasible is by selling 30 minute specials to the networks."

He added, "Most people don't realize that the voice is recorded first in the production of animation. At Warner Brothers they still use the full animation process because of the superior quality."

When questioned about peoples' attitudes that cartoons have too much violence in them, Blanc retorted: "That's the biggest damn lie I have ever heard. Haven't these people ever heard of slapstick comedy. This is the way we make the cartoon funny. And never has anyone died in a Warner Brothers cartoon."

Freeze put on financial aid applications

By Helen Cordes
College Press Service

In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offspring's college education, the Reagan administration has imposed an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Last week Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

CONGRESS HAS until April 28 to react to the proposed rules changes, though Rep. Peter Peyster (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Subcommittee hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact.

If the requirements are changed as Bell

requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for other forms of financial aid, says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

MARTIN CALLS the freeze a "travesty. They're going through a process both questionable and illegal."

The freeze is "a new procedure," concedes a House education committee staffer. "Normally when final regulations are printed (as Pell Grant regulations were printed in January), they are not withdrawn for reconsideration."

"I am sure (the freeze) will be an inconvenience for many financial aid of-

ficers," Smith understates.

The House of Representatives is expected to conduct hearings into the legality of the administration's maneuver.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December, 1977, study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

"We don't think we ought to be subsidizing the very wealthy in this country," Bell explained on the "Good Morning, America" television show.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses estimates by 12% percent to cover inflation.

THE ADMINISTRATION, however, wants to scrap the 12% percent increase, thus saving \$183 million in the next fiscal year.

By figuring eligibility the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and thus become ineligible for Pell Grants.

Secretary Bell also wants to set upper limits on how much a student can deduct from his or her income estimate. New regulations would set maximum amounts on how much a student could spend—at least for purposes of determining eligibility for Pell Grants—for housing, books and related school expenses.

Talk about changing the rules of getting Pell Grants, Martin says, is affecting other federal financial programs. Administration promises to reform the Guaranteed Student Loan program are "frightening" some banks, which are waiting to make student loans until the issues are settled.

'Chart' to miss next week

Due to a planned special edition, there will be no April 2 edition of The Chart. Instead The Chart will publish the special issue April 9.

said Clark Swanson, editor-in-chief.

The special edition will focus again on the continuing problem of finding a suitable evaluation system for faculty members.

Said Swanson, "For too long I feel we have been stating opinions based on assumptions. I now think it is time we step back and take a hard look at the situation that has developed."

"We hope, in this special edition," said Swanson, "to gather information involved in the making of the new policy as well as from the faculty that will have to be evaluated by it."

Bloodmobile tops quota

Missouri Southern's Student Nurses Association sponsored the American Red Cross Bloodmobile in the third floor of the Billingsly Student Center from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, and they surpassed their goal of 100 pints by collecting 151 pints of blood.

Contestants were part of the scenario. Every 10th person received a free dinner at Shoney's, said Grace Afton, sponsor of the Student Nurses. Also, the student organization donating the most blood will receive an award certificate.

Virginia Galbreath, executive director of the Joplin Chapter of the American Red Cross, said blood collected will go to the Springfield Blood Center which covers 32 chapters throughout the area. From Springfield all area blood collected is distributed back out to the chapters according to their needs.

Students donating blood went through a calculated process. First they filled out a medical history. Persons having had jaundice, or a recent abortion or who were pregnant could not give blood, said Karen Sapp, student nurse. Also a test for anemia was taken before they could take one's blood. "They take a little drop of blood out of the ear to see if you are anemic. If you are anemic, they won't take the blood."

ONLY 16 REJECTS were found among those volunteers here on Tuesday.

Other preliminary tests were the talking of pulse, temperature, and blood pressure.

After the preliminaries, students lay on a table to give their pint of blood. Sapp said it usually takes 15-20 minutes to complete the process.

Coffee and donuts were offered during the 15 minute recovery period during which nurses watch the patients to make sure they don't faint.

"Last year we had this big burly football player who came in and thought he did really well. He sat down to eat and fell flat in his donut. Usually the big tough ones who think they are not scared of blood and needles are the ones who faint," said Sapp.

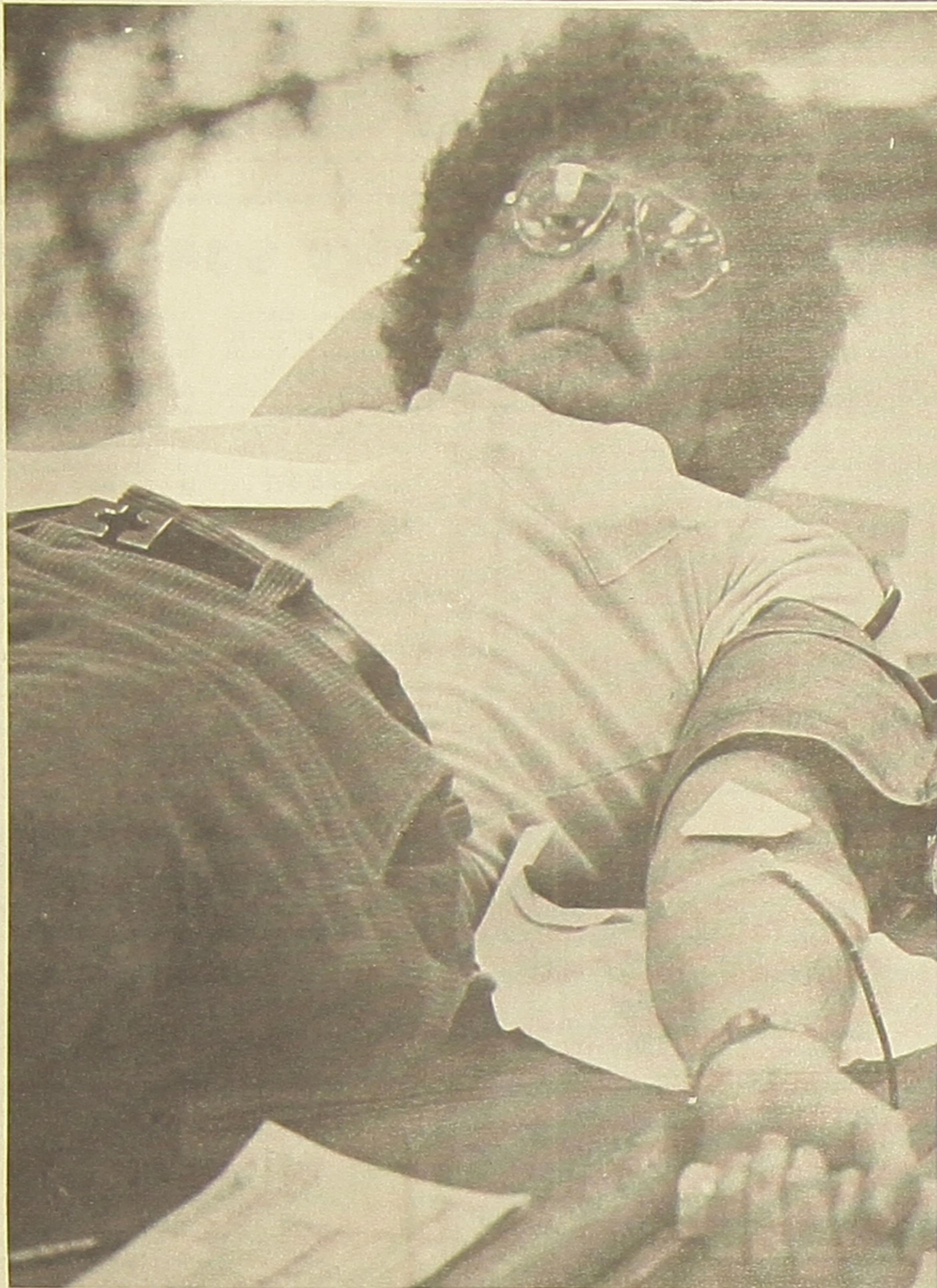
Most people replace their blood in 4-5 days with adequate nutrition and fluids.

CINDY HUNTER, student, said the process did not hurt a lot. "The nurse told me it would sting when they first inserted the needle and if it continued to sting, it meant the needle was up against the wall of the vein."

Hunter said the nurses "spoil you. It was nice. They usher you around and help you through. It made me feel good that I finally did it. They encourage you to give blood. You are saving someone else's life."

Lori Youll also thought the nurses and student nurses were "nice and kind. I felt safe with them, not scared."

Youll said she gave blood because "I feel I am perfectly healthy. There are people who are less fortunate than I am and I should share my blood with them. They left me feel the blood in the bag. It was really warm. It was weird."



MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES EXECUTIVE BOARD APPLICATION

Name _____ Phone _____

Local Address _____

Classification in College _____

Number of Credits Earned to Date _____

Check position for which you are applying (Mark 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice)

Chairman _____

Movies _____

Secretary _____

Speakers _____

Treasurer _____

Coffeehouse _____

Concerts _____

Dances _____

Public Relations _____

Cultural Affairs _____

Special Events _____

Tour and Travel _____

1. Who or what motivated you to apply for this position?

2. What programming or related experiences do you have that would be beneficial to this position?

3. What new ideas do you have for this position?

4. What criticisms, if any, do you have for the past Executive Board(s) and their events?

5. In what extra-curricular activities have you participated at:

a. MSSC (and other colleges, if transfer student)

b. High school extra-curricular activities

6. What CAB events have you attended this year?

7. What particular statement or statements could you make about yourself that would help "sell yourself" to the Selection Committee?

8. Are you working? If yes, how many hours per week? Evenings or days?

Please return this application to Room 100, Billingsly Student Center, no later than April 20, 1981.

Bank seminar to be held next Thursday

A seminar entitled "Banking: Is It For You?" will be conducted next Thursday in Room 313 of the Billingsly Student Center for seniors who will graduate soon and desire a full-time banking career and for undergraduates who have completed two semesters and lack more than one semester to complete and who may be eligible for a bank internship plan.

The seminar is without charge and will be conducted by Tom Hagan and Associates, a bank personnel firm. They will explain what banking can do for an individual and what an individual can do for banking.

Sessions are at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., and participants need to register in the Placement Office, room 207 Billingsly Student Center.

Drill team gets third place

The Pershing Rifles drill team of Missouri Southern took third place overall in collegiate competition at Norman, Okla., earlier this month. The Seventh Regimental Drill Meet attracted 11 colleges and universities.

Members of the drill team included Jim Williams, Kerry Story, Roy Krohn, Mike Selsor, Stan Farmer, Mark Monteleone, David Gaumer, and team commander Judy Willard.

Story placed first in basic individual drill. Willard placed second in championship drill, and Willard and Monteleone placed second in two-man exhibition drill.

The team will be leaving for Champaign, Ill., for competition during National Drill Meet on April 3-5.

CIRUNA sets discussions

CIRUNA is launching a series of informal discussions on topics of current interest, with Dennis Murphy of the history department to present the first topic on Poland. That discussion will be at 12 noon Wednesday, April 8, in room 310 of the Billingsly Student Center.

Those attending may bring their lunches. Students and faculty are invited.

The second in the series will be in early May.

Applications now available for CAB executive positions

Applications for the 1981-82 executive board positions of the Campus Activities Board (CAB) are available in room 100 of the Billingsly Student Center until April 20.

Positions for the Board are: President, secretary, treasurer, and chairmen for coffeehouse, concerts, cultural affairs, dance, movies, public relations, speakers, special events, tour and travel.

Interested persons must maintain a grade point average of 2.0 and have earned 12 or more credit hours at Southern. Interviews for the Board will be held during the week of April 20.

Persons desiring more information may go by room 100 BSC or call the Coordinator of Student Activities at extension 366.

SIFE

A lesson in Austrian economics

By Jim Kanakis

Not since the classical economists' concept of laissez-faire or "hands off" policy of government" and Adam Smith's policy of "the invisible hand of self-interest" have we Americans taken a more serious look at government and its role in our businesses as well as our everyday lives. It remains to be seen whether President Reagan's income tax and budget cuts will inject new, much-needed capital into the hands of the private sector, and whether he will make government "a servant of the people" again.

Perhaps a lesson in Austrian economics could provide a solution. The concepts of Austrian economics were founded mainly by Austrian Carl Menger and published under the title of *Principles of Economics* in 1871. Though Menger's concepts are primarily subjective in application, he maintained that economics as a science must remain objective in nature. Yet there is a valuable lesson to be learned in the way Austrian economics looks at the individual and the system as a whole.

When looking at the effects of government policy on a group of people, the concepts of Austrian economics breaks that analysis down further to look at the effects the government policy will have on each individual within the group. Yet, in the past decades, the American government, with social programs after program, continues to view its objectives on the so-called greater outcome of effects which benefit society as a whole. It is not hard for one to see, as Milton Friedman points out in his series of films titled *Free to Choose*, the overall outcome of many social programs in America today, is that they wind up hurting the very people they were designed to help. Many times it is not the fault of the people implementing the program or even the program itself, but rather the objectives of the entire system which have become confused. Friedman uses a very vivid example in the case of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, whose initials HEW could just as easily stand for How

to Encourage Waste.

For example, suppose we have a young man on welfare, a grandmother on Medicare aid, and two young kids going to public school. The Austrian school of economics suggests that we look at the reactions of individuals when government acts to change a social program. If government aid is cut off to these individuals, what would happen? The implications are: the young man will most probably go out and find a job, the children of that grandmother will help support her needs, and the parents of those kids would start taking a more active role in their children's education. Some might say these concepts are old-fashioned, even cruel, but in fact, the probability is that these individuals would react in this manner.

Another problem which has been created by social programs in America today is the fact that implementation of many of these programs has led to a dependence or even addiction by the people these programs were designed to help. Some individuals have been on welfare for so long, they believe it is their right to receive welfare rather than their responsibility to find a job. The reality is that there is a tendency for an individual on welfare to be stripped of his freedom, pride, and productive capacity. He is told where to live, what he can buy, and whether or not he can even have a phone. Over a period of time, this can lead the individual into a much more serious problem—believing that he is better off on welfare than he is working. This is the problem that is becoming far too common in our system today, particularly when the economic conditions of this country give merit to this individual's belief. Economically speaking, the individual is better off on welfare.

With a lesson in Austrian economic concepts, we can realize the cumulative effects government policy has on our system as a whole. Yet, we must also return to the foundation of individuality, if we are to realize how to benefit both the individual and society.

Seminar on the family opens Monday in Student Center

By Denise Hansen

Have you ever considered not having children or living alone for the rest of your life? Are you anxious about sex within marriage or chemical dependency? Did you ever feel you needed premarital counseling or family therapy? These six topics exemplify subjects to be dealt with in the 1981 Seminar on the Family to be held in Keystone Assembly Room of Billingsly Student Center next Monday and Tuesday.

The agenda for the seminar will feature area professionals and members of Southern's faculty addressing problems relevant to families today, Mary Whitta, program coordinator for the seminar, said. "We contacted individuals and organizations who were directly involved in family related services and asked them

to present their specific area of involvement with the family," she said.

IN ADDITION to the speakers 13 area agencies and public service organizations will have booths set up at the seminar. Whitta said, "The booths are going to have a variety of written materials and representatives from these agencies to answer questions anyone might have."

The seminar is jointly sponsored by Southern's Psi Chi Club and the Family Self-Help Center. Jennifer Kirby, president of Psi Chi, said, "This seminar should be of interest not only to the campus but the community as well." She added, "People are welcome to come to one or all of the events of interest to them at no charge."

Nine topics will be dealt with on Monday. The morning will begin at 9 with Dr. Roger Paige of the psychology depart-

ment of Southern speaking on premarital counseling. At 10 a.m. Dr. Brian Babbitt of the psychology department and Pam Babbitt, coordinator of special services at Carl Junction schools, will discuss "Choosing Not to Have Children." Also at 10, Jim Layman, Alex Wales, and Mary Louise Ellenberger from the First Presbyterian Church will discuss "Spiritual Growth Within the Family."

DR. MERRELL JUNKINS of the psychology department will lecture on "Sex Within Marriage" at 11 a.m. There will be a one hour lunch break at noon, then Barbara Carter, representative from Rape Assault Prevention Education (RAPE) will speak on "Family Reaction to Rape" at 1 p.m.

The managing attorney from Western Missouri's Legal Aid, John M. Garrity

and the Deputy Juvenile Officer, John LaBlanc, will address the problem of child abuse at 2 p.m. Monday and again at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

"Parenting Skills" will be discussed at 3 p.m. by Barbara Landreth and Carolyn Hale. The 4 p.m. lecture by Cherri Bozich, family therapist, will be on "Marital and Family Therapy."

THE EVENING LECTURE on Monday at 7 will deal with the topic "Family Preparedness." Charles D. Wooley, a member of the Joplin Stake High Council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, will be the speaker.

Tuesday's agenda begins at 9 a.m. with Mike Banks of the education department speaking on "The Role of Parents in Children's Education." At 10 a.m. Dr. Conrad Gubera will discuss "Suicide and its Effect on the Family."

Tom Carver, lawyer, will lecture on "Family Law" at 11 a.m. Benita Price, community services specialist, will present "Choosing the Single Life Style" at 11 a.m. also.

AFTER A LUNCH break, Jim Grindstaff, certified alcoholism counselor, will address the problem of chemical dependency. At 2 p.m. Ron Pilkinton from the Area Agency on Aging will discuss "Aging." "Spiritual Growth Within the Family" will be presented at 3 p.m. by the pastors of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Judith Conboy, sociology department, will speak on "Divorce and Reconstituted Families" at 4 p.m. and then on "Spouse Abuse" at 7 p.m.

"Family Roles in Terminal Illness" will be discussed by Dee Marquart, hospice nurse, at 7 p.m. also.

Aerobics expert to lecture here

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, known for his aerobics exercise programs, will conduct several lectures and aerobic demonstration sessions next Friday, April 3, on the Southern campus.

The sessions will begin at 11 a.m. with a program by Dr. Cooper in the Keystone Assembly Room of the Billingsly Student Center. There will be no charge for this lecture and it is open to the public. For those who have a serious interest in aerobics, Dr. Cooper will present a demonstration program at 1 p.m. At 2:30 p.m. there will be an informal discussion session with Dr. Cooper.

In the House of Lords room at 5:30 p.m. a special dinner will be held for anyone interested in talking informally with Dr.

Cooper. Advanced reservations are required. Those interested should call extension 220 to make reservations. Following the dinner will be a presentation in Taylor Auditorium at 8 p.m. The presentation is focused on persons from the community and nearby schools who do not attend the previous presentations.

Dr. Cooper, who was formerly in the U.S. Air Force Medical Corps, is the author of *Aerobics* and *The New Aerobics*. He is also co-author of *Aerobics for Women*, which he and his wife wrote. Cooper's latest book is *The Aerobics Way: New Data on the Most Popular Exercise Program*.

In Aerobics Dr. Cooper explains that aerobics, which literally means "with ox-

ygen," are exercises that "demand oxygen without producing an intolerable oxygen debt, so that they can be continued for long periods." Aerobics exercises are beneficial in many ways. Dr. Cooper has found that "your lungs begin processing more air and with less effort, your heart grows stronger, your heart pumps more blood with fewer strokes, the blood supply to your muscles improves and your total blood volume increases."

Several different aerobics exercise programs include sports such as running, swimming, cycling, walking, stationary running, handball, squash, and basketball. The aerobics exercises can be used by most all individuals from young teenagers to people over 50.

The CAB will provide trophies for first, second, and third places.

The comedian Gallagher and special guest Tom Chapin will be among features of the week.

Organizations are asked to contact the Coordinator of Student Activities in Room 100 of Billingsly Student Center if they wish to sponsor an event.

Freebie Week planning gets started

Plans are proceeding for 1981 Freebie Week, scheduled for the week beginning Monday, April 27.

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Board, the week is a series of daily events highlighted by an all-campus Cookout.

Theme for this year's Freebie Week will be "Country Time Week," and various country style games and events are planned.

The CAB is asking for various campus organizations to assume sponsorship this year of events, and suggested events for which sponsors are sought include: Inner tube race on the biology pond, three legged race, sack race, cow chip throwing contest, horse shoes, obstacle course, and a water balloon throwing contest. Other events may be suggested by organizations wishing to sponsor such an event.

Economics series to continue tonight

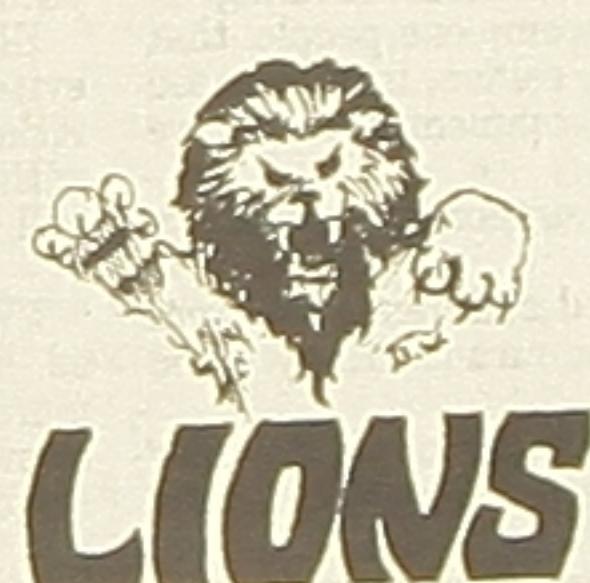
Dr. Eugene L. Swearingen, a free lance consulting economist, will lecture at 7:30 tonight in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. His appearance is the fourth in this year's Business and Economic Lecture Series sponsored by the Missouri Southern Foundation. "Productivity, Profits, and Progress" is the topic of the presentation which is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Swearingen is a graduate of

Oklahoma State University and Stanford University with postdoctoral studies at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Williams Colleges. He taught economics, was dean of the college of business, and served as vice president in three different areas at Oklahoma State University, after which he served as president of the University of Tulsa. Moving into the financial sector he filled the position of president and chief executive officer of the National Bank of Tulsa and is currently chairman of the executive committee of that bank.

Having experience in both education and business, he has edited a case book on business policy, has served extensively as a management consultant, and has conducted Management Development Programs for many different companies, as well as serving in his community through United Way, Tulsa Boys' Home, and Easter Seal Fund Raising campaigns, director on the boards of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Boy Scouts of America, and Oklahoma Governor's Committee.

ATTENTION!!!



It's JOG-A-THON time! Come one, come all to the greatest spring event on campus this year. It will be fun, exciting and good for your health. You need not be a jogger, any group or organization on campus or off is invited to participate. The biggest fund-raising event of the year, for MSSC, is starting this week from the Student Center, Room 300. If your organization needs money, give us a try. Call 624-8100, ext. 232 to get your sponsor packets and get started. Return 25 completed forms and get your free JOG-A-THON T-shirt. The jog will take place May 3, 1981.

OUR TOUGHEST PART-TIME JOBS COME WITH A \$1500 BONUS

All of our part-time jobs are challenging. But some offer you a lot of 'extra' challenge. So it's only fair they also offer you 'extra' incentive: with your high school diploma, you could qualify for either a \$1500 enlistment bonus or up to \$4000 in educational assistance, after completion of Army training.

You'll earn that bonus as a medic or MP. As a combat engineer, tanker, or infantry soldier. Or as a key member of an artillery or air defense crew.

Besides the bonus, you'll earn over \$67 one weekend a month. And over \$900 per summer your first two summers (your initial training).

If you're 17 or older, the Army Reserve is a perfect part-time job for you. The hours don't conflict with school, and the pay is good, and what other part-time job even offers a bonus? The Army Reserve has lots of rewards. And they aren't all money.

**ARMY RESERVE.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

SFC Ray Roberts 782-2806

Tom Carver, lawyer, will lecture on "Family Law" at 11 a.m. Benita Price, community services specialist, will present "Choosing the Single Life Style" at 11 a.m. also.

AFTER A LUNCH break, Jim Grindstaff, certified alcoholism counselor, will address the problem of chemical dependency. At 2 p.m. Ron Pilkinton from the Area Agency on Aging will discuss "Aging." "Spiritual Growth Within the Family" will be presented at 3 p.m. by the pastors of the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Judith Conboy, sociology department, will speak on "Divorce and Reconstituted Families" at 4 p.m. and then on "Spouse Abuse" at 7 p.m.

"Family Roles in Terminal Illness" will be discussed by Dee Marquart, hospice nurse, at 7 p.m. also.

CDA class to be offered

A course in Child Development Associate Credentials Awards System (CDA) is being offered by the Continuing Education Division of the college beginning Saturday.

The class will meet from 9-11:30 a.m. Saturdays for six weeks in room 124 of the Police Academy. Sally J. Fowks will be the instructor and the fee is \$22.50. One continuing education semester hour will be given for the course.

CDA is a nationwide program designed

Magazine accepts Bodon article on soccer, language classes

Dr. Harold W. Bodon, associate professor of French and German in the department of communications, and varsity soccer coach, has been informed that the Missouri State Teachers Association will publish an article by him in the April issue of *School and Community*, a monthly journal of the MSTA.

The article will appear in the "Spice Up Your Teaching" section of the journal and is entitled "Soccer—A Culture Capsule for Foreign Language Classes." The article deals with the social implications of this popular sport in all French, German, and Spanish speaking countries, and how soccer can be used to create student interest in foreign language study.

The Western Insurance Companies and the Tulsa Police Department will be interviewing prospective employees on campus in the coming days.

The Western Insurance Companies will interview on April 1 computer science and math majors, and all majors interested in careers in insurance.

The Tulsa Police Department will interview seniors interested in a career with

the Tulsa Police Department. Those interviews are Thursday, April 9.

To be eligible for interviews, persons must be alumni or a May 1981 graduate and must have credentials on file with the Placement Office. Interviews will be conducted in the Placement Office, Room 207 Billingsly Student Center. Appointments are required and may be made by calling extension 343.

VETS LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD

Veterans have an opportunity to capitalize on their service in the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, Reserves, or Guard by enrolling in the advanced ROTC program at MSSC.

Advanced course ROTC students earn over \$2000 during the two years of college they are working toward a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. ROTC graduates have options of Reserve Forces duty or active duty upon commissioning.

ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

For more information, contact:
Major Peterson or Captain
Rousselot in PA109 or call
624-8100, extension 245.



THE GATHERING PLACE

christian coffee house
405½ Main St. (upstairs)
Joplin, Mo

Everyone welcome, doors open
every Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.

This Saturday

March 28

8:00 p.m.

PEACE,
LOVE,
and JOY
a five piece group in concert
free admission

for more information call 781-4890

Opinion

Election time. . .

Soon, the election of the executive officers of the Student Senate will take place. This, for the student body, is an event of importance.

It is important in the sense that these are the people who will be the chief representatives of the Missouri Southern student body. They are responsible to the students for the proper running of student government.

For too long this organization has been taken seriously by too few. However, for students it is the only means by which their voices can be heard on events affecting Missouri Southern.

To enable the senate to fulfill such a duty it must first have able officers. That is what the election is all about—a selection process.

The problem with the election is not the Senate as an institution but the student body. Before the Senate can do serious work, the student body must give the Senate its support.

Maybe the most important position being considered in this election is that of President of the Student Senate. This person should, as one might expect, possess the qualities of leadership. While this is important, the president must also have an undying dedication to the Student Senate and student body of Missouri Southern.

The job of president is in reality an eight hour a day job. Although in the past it has not been treated as such, the importance of the position demands such a contribution.

Only through a total dedication can one expect the Senate to succeed.

So a student must consider it his or her duty to vote in these elections. Tentative dates call for the first primary to be held April 29. Petitions for that position, however, should be in a week sooner.

A needed post. . .

With institutions of higher education now suffering the blows of Ronald Reagan's ax, it now becomes imperative that colleges and universities take actions to locate outside funds.

With the hiring of a Director of Development, Henry Bradley, Missouri Southern has taken that positive step.

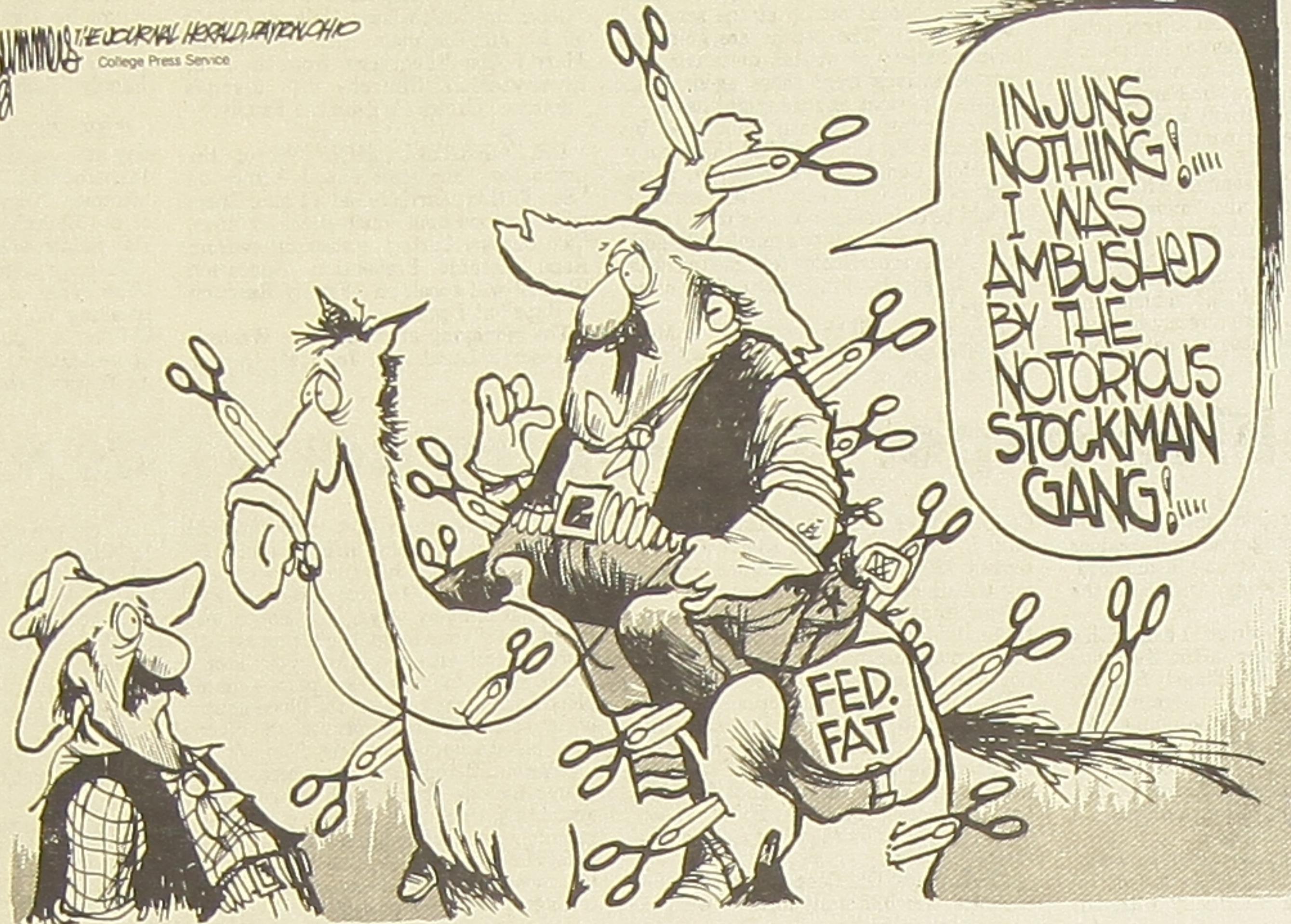
It must be realized that state general revenue money cannot, at this time, completely subsidize a college if that college wishes to advance. Also, colleges and universities should realize that an overburden on tuition fees can only add extra harm. For this reason, private support of colleges is needed.

Yet in the case of Missouri Southern this holds a special meaning. Missouri Southern was the creation of the community which it now presides in. However, other area towns also aided in this task.

Now is the time, it seems, that we must return to Missouri Southern's roots for more help in growing.

With luck we will again see added support for the Joplin area and other surrounding towns. Missouri Southern has taken the first step in seeing that this support is built even stronger.

SUMMUS THE JOURNAL HERALD OF ST. LOUIS
College Press Service



CLARK SWANSON: Time may be an ally of young. . .

By Clark Swanson

There comes some time during an undergraduate's career a dull realization that the years of education might all be for not. It is a sad feeling to possess and comes not once but in a string of depressions after the first realization.

By no means is such an attitude unusual although each person tends to believe his or her case is quite different and special—and why shouldn't it be? For moments, one will endure a lack of ambition due to this feeling, a sense of hopelessness, yet it passes only to come again at the most inopportune time. It seems the only way to survive the horrid results is to keep working through the problem by avoid the admitting of defeat.

THE REALLY NASTY PART about the whole situation is the realization that maybe you won't be rich, maybe you won't be the outstanding person,

and you will have to settle being middle class.

Although these thoughts can tear apart one's soul, there is only one thing worse than having the feeling and that is to not have it at all.

A test of ambition might be the best term for it, albeit a poor one. The strong ones will continue on while others will falter and resign themselves to defeat.

Endurance might be the secret to winning this battle. Those who will last the longest will fare the best.

HOWEVER, INDIVIDUALS can only be trusted to their own fate in terms of endurance. Too often it seems one looks for success too early in life, discounting those years after thirty. Certain individuals will expect success early only to be fooled or, worse, yet disappointed.

In a romantic way the foregone apprenticeship system was an institution to marvel, basically, for the reasons of mastering a trade after years of work.

Sometimes we forget the necessity of having to pay the so-called dues before gaining the success.

Time may be the ally of the young; however, time is the reason of success for the old.

BUT ONE MUST REALIZE the value of success. Again, too often, we look toward the making of cash as our criterion for success. If one is to be idealistic, then, one must go all the way and say money isn't everything. Yes, cash indeed helps to pamper one's soul, yet we can only call it optional equipment, like air conditioning.

The only problem in being the idealist in this situation is that there is always a rationalist at every corner trying to shatter your ideals. Furthermore, the idealist will always win. Rationalists aren't satisfied with being sure of their own opinion; they want everybody to be sure of their opinion.

Yet the young have plenty of time to figure this out, no matter how painful.

JULIAN BOND: Concern and greed in Atlanta, Ga.

By Julian Bond

It seems that nearly everyone in the United States wants to help the families of Atlanta's murdered children and the police who are searching for their killer or killers.

But, sadly, a few people simply want to help themselves.

Assistance of all kinds has been flowing into Atlanta.

The federal government has provided \$1.5 million to aid in the search for the murderer or murderers of at least 20 black children and another \$979,000 for related programs.

David Duke, a one-time member of the Ku Klux Klan and a full-time white supremacist, donated \$1,400 toward the reward.

COUNTLESS AMERICANS have volunteered their advice in person and by telephone, telegraph and mail. More than 13,000 psychics have offered their insights to the police.

In Chattanooga, Tenn., some 1,000 people attended a rally to denounce the Atlanta murders.

At the U.S. Capitol, black and white lawmakers have introduced legislation seeking an extraor-

dinary appropriation for Atlanta's task force on missing and murdered children.

ALL OF THIS CONCERN is heartwarming. It demonstrates that we can become one people, that we aren't always the narrow, selfish, inner-focused "me" generation that social commentators say we have become.

The prayers and symbolic support are much appreciated. So is the money.

Most of Atlanta's murdered children came from families of modest or meager means. Many came from single-parent homes.

Many of the children were accessible to their killer because they were out in the streets, looking for the chance to earn an extra dollar by selling car deodorizer or carrying groceries to shoppers' cars.

THE INVESTIGATION IS EXPENSIVE, too. And additional expenditures may have to be made. For example, school counselors say that Atlanta's children are suffering great psychological stress and that extra efforts must be made to keep them mentally healthy while the crisis continues.

Amid this outpouring of grief and concern, it seems perverse to discover evil and greed.

Yet, two men were arrested in Atlanta in connec-

tion with a fraudulent fund-raising scheme purporting to help the children's families. In truth, the plan would have helped no one but the fund-raisers themselves.

Elsewhere across the country, others will inevitably attempt to reap selfish profit from the Atlanta tragedies. Others will take up collections without authorization. Many well-meaning people will be victimized.

TWO LEGITIMATE FUNDS have been endorsed by the city government, the police and the murdered children's parents. Money contributed elsewhere may not end up where the donor wanted it to go.

If you want to help catch the children's killer or killers, send your tax-deductible contribution to: The Atlanta Police Bureau Special Investigation Fund, City Hall, Atlanta, Ga. 30335.

If you want to help the families of the murdered children send your contribution to: The Children's and Families' Fund, c/o the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Foundation, 334 Auburn, N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

And if you want to help us all, watch the children in your own neighborhood a little more carefully.



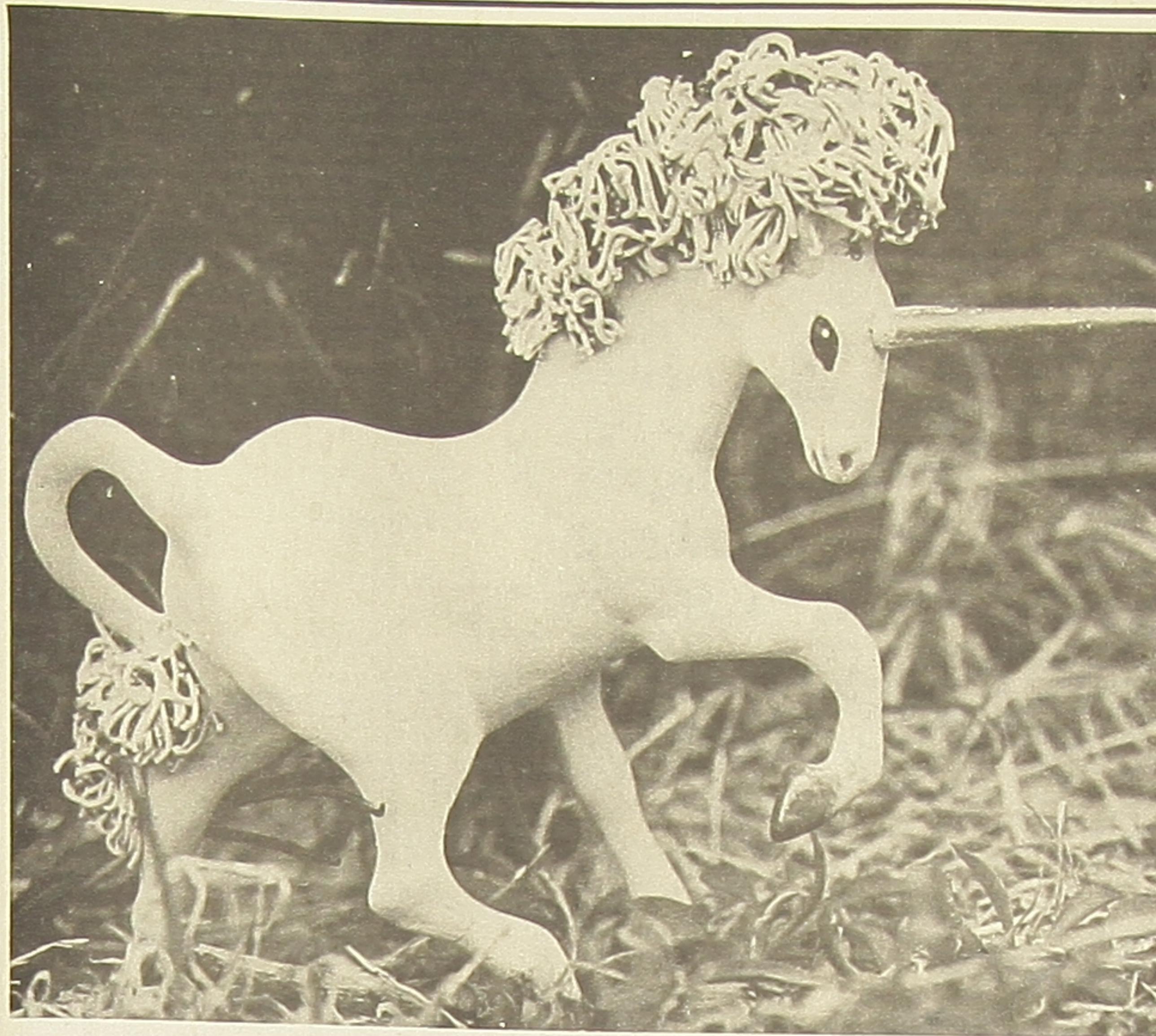
The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

CLARK SWANSON Editor-in-Chief

Joe Angeles Executive Manager
Chad Stebbins Chief Associate Editor
John Baker Advertising Manager
Greg Holmes Director of Photography
Richard W. Massa Adviser

Staff Members: David Gaines, Vickie Ardito, Kris Cole, Brent Hoskins, Kim Estes, Jim DeGraff, Jill Stephens, Kellee Dennis



Unicorns find new popularity

By Kris Cole

Myths, folklore, and fairy-tales have permeated modern culture attempting to help explain humankind's relationship to the universe around them. Myths are symbols of ideas that are unverifiable. They exist in the never-never-land of the unknown.

Emerging from this land into 20th century minds is the concept of the unicorn. Unicorns are generally imagined as an animal with the head and body of a horse, hind legs of a stag and a horn in the middle of its forehead. Tales of its renown have existed since the fourth century B.C. Unicorn revitalization in the 19th and 20th centuries is due partially to renewed research into mythology.

AUTHORS in the 19th century chose the unicorn to incorporate into their works. Rainer Maria Rilke, Dylan Thomas, William Butler Yeats, and Tennessee Williams have all used the symbol of the unicorn.

Unicorns have come out of the archives of art museums to assume a place in current culture as well. They take residence in calendars, address books, jewelry, tote bags, key rings, candles, stationery, and T-shirts.

Donna Dobias, employee at the Owl's Nest at Northpark Mall, said, "Unicorns are becoming really popular. We sell them in all sorts of things, letter openers, planters with unicorns on the side, and statues." She said things in pewter and brass sell the most in any style. "I started work here two months ago, and I cannot believe how much the unicorns sell."

FADS COME and go which provides excellent revenue for novelty shops. Carole Minnix, owner/manager of the Owl's Nest, said, "Every year there is something new. Last year pigs were the big things. Pigs and butterflies." People plant an idea and the public picks up on it and items sell.

Minnix said their best market extends to collectors of the current fad. "We have people who come in and buy every unicorn we had. Once a person starts collecting they are hooked," and they keep on adding to their collection over the years, she said.

An employee of Accents Gifts, 2724 Main St. in Joplin, said they also sell large amounts to collectors of a certain item. According to her, the unicorn popularity began to soar "within the last six months."

NEITHER SHOP knew deeper reasons for why people are beginning to collect unicorns but fascination with unicorns has existed for many centuries.

Myths and reports of sightings have occurred in fourth century B.C. India, in Persia, Abyssinia, Scandinavia, Poland, Canada, Tibet, and South Africa. In China a unicorn is called a k'i-lin and is seen as a gentle messenger of good fortune. Unicorns of Arabia are called karkadann and viewed as a fierce fighter.

Unicorns were first recorded in Western culture in the fourth century B.C. by Ctesias, a Greek physician at the court of Darius II in Persia. He wrote about India; although he had not been there he had heard much about it. A one-horned beast lived there having a white body, dark red head, and dark blue eyes.

THROUGHOUT HISTORY the unicorn has represented many different symbols. In the fifth century B.C. unicorns were reported as being small but fierce, not capable of being hunted by force. A virgin was used to capture the beast. Attracted by her purity and scent the unicorn would come to her peacefully and lay its head on her lap. Only then could hunters successfully seize it.

Through this relationship of the beast and the virgin grew a symbolic link between unicorns and Christ throughout the Medieval era. The one horn of the unicorn was associated with Christ's one common power with God. Medieval art also portrayed the unicorn in pictures with the Virgin Mary.

Legend holds unicorns could purify water by dipping their horns into the pool. Deadly venom of serpents (Satan) was cleansed away so that all other animals could drink. Christ also is thought to cleanse human life of Satan and sin.

BECAUSE OF ITS ATTRACTION to virgins the unicorn is seen as a symbol for chastity in women. For men the unicorn represents valor and mobility begotten from the days of knights in shining armor. Exemplified in the fantastic animal

are twin virtues of strength and purity, the might and right of the chivalrous era.

Some medieval literature and artworks portray erotic meanings in their style and mood of unicorn presentations. Here it symbolizes the lover, trapped and seduced by his inamorata. In those paintings women are pictured seductively and sometimes naked.

On the practical side of this legend is the belief in the physical purity and health powers contained in the horn. Accordingly the horn can purify water, detect poison, cure afflictions, prevent plague, epilepsy, and other diseases.

SHOE MADE OFF "unicorn hide" were thought to keep legs and feet healthy. Belts of unicorn leather were thought to protect from fevers and plagues. Unicorn liver mixed with ground up egg yolks was thought to cure leprosy.

During the fourth century B.C. only the rich could afford full intact horn. Poor folk bought small amounts of ground shavings in powdered form. This was combined in drinks as a special medicine. They also believed powder boiled in wine would whiten teeth.

Apothecarie Society of London, when founded in 1617, adopted a coat of arms with a pair of unicorns on it as the symbol for medicine and health.

MEDIEVAL CONCEPTS of unicorns held them as sacrificial animals. They always met their end. 20th century concepts are beautified. Unicorns are portrayed without death and seduction. Today's unicorn symbolizes wishes and dreams.

Unicorns provide a fantasy world of escape from 20th century life. Powers of purification appeal to cleansing mass pollution. It is a symbol for the preservation of beautiful creatures fast becoming extinct. The unicorn is the epitome of strength tempered with sensitivity, sexuality coupled with purity.

In a world of complexity and confusion, the unicorn points to imaginings of hope. Standing for ideals that although may not be existant are worthy of remembering and striving towards. If unicorns never actually existed at least their legend resides in ideas. Ideas and memories can be passed down through history and therein life eternally.

Letters needed to fight cut in student aid program

By Helen Corses

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(CPS)—Congressman Peter Peyster (D-NY) is doing his best to take command of the congressional fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid, but he's getting the feeling that there's no one in the stands to cheer him on.

"The big problem we have right now is that we are not getting a response from students," Peyster exclaimed last week in his Capitol Hill office.

Peyster says that since February, when he started an ambitious radio, newspaper, and phone campaign to stir up student fury over the administration's efforts to eliminate or reduce National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants, he has received a paltry 75 letters from students.

"IF STUDENTS ARE NOT willing to respond, their lack of response will be used against them," Peyster said. "People are going to say, 'What are you so excited at, congressman? You've got a couple hundred letters from students out of 13 million students. What's the big deal?'"

College presidents and administrators are making a bigger deal of it than

students. Besides contributing volumes of testimony before a house subcommittee considering the cutbacks, college chiefs have given Peyster over 400 letters outlining what will happen to their campuses if the proposals are approved.

As many as 750,000 students may be forced to drop out of college next year if the cutbacks are imposed, according to testimony before the subcommittee.

PEYSER DREAMS of walking "into committee with 10,000 letters from students—not petitions—but letters saying this is what will happen if these programs are cut."

He thinks "the problem is that students as yet don't realize the impact. But they're going to wake up in May of this year and find out they may not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

To get the word out, Peyster has sent out 90-second tapes to campus radio stations while his aides, along with the U.S. Student Association and the Coalition of Private College & University Students, are alerting student newspapers by phone.

They hope to draw 300 student leaders to an April 13 "Student Lobbying Day" in Washington, D.C.

It costs 3 cents more to mail letter & Snickers are smaller

By Kris Cole

Postage rates for a first class letter increased in price from 15 cents to 18 cents at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The postal service first requested permission to raise the price to 20 cents but the Postal Rate Commission compromised the price to the 18 cents level. According to Robert A. Higgins, Joplin postmaster, the PRC acts as a consumer protection agency.

The new stamps will begin their life in the form of "B stamps." These are non-denominational stamps printed with the letter "B" on the face, and having a minted value of 18 cents.

HIGGINS SAID the next 6-8 weeks stamps will carry this insignia. "It is a B stamp because in 1975 we had the same rate increase problem." An A stamp was minted that carried the value of 15 cents. He said these stamps will always be worth their declare minted value.

"Eventually these B stamps will be phased out," and regular emblems will be minted with a designated 18 cents denomination. "Historically we have always had either a shield or a flag," Higgins said.

Higgins said the reason for the rate increase is because like any other business, the Postal Service has to deal with the rising costs in other areas. Higher energy costs such as fuel and oil for trucks and mail cars, labor costs and interest rates all affect postal prices. Unions representing 580,000 employees, may push also for larger settlements because of recent "double digit" inflation.

"I DO NOT SEE how we have gone as long as we have without an increase,"

said Higgins. The last postal rate increase occurred in 1975. Higgins said he did not think they were unjustly considering the inflation rate. "The Snickers bar has shrunk more in comparison with what we are asking," he said.

Complaints have not been voiced concerning this increase as much as the last increase, said Higgins. He thinks this is because people are accustomed to higher prices and are "expecting" increases in things.

Higgins expects another increase in 16-18 months allowing the "mechanics" of the system to process new proposals. After an application for rate increase is presented to the PRC, 10 months are given to examine and decide on the proposal.

RON FOSTER, supervisor of Office Services at Missouri Southern, said last week that the volume of mail had increased "both ways, coming in and going out," which is a common occurrence just before a price increase.

Foster foresees some adjustments in adopting the 18 cent stamp. "The 18 cent stamp will cause us to use more change, more pennies," he said, which will involve more time spent handling money.

Jerry Turley, a Joplin mail carrier, said cost increases are associated with the volume of mail received. "Last year we handled 93 million pieces of mail. This year we will probably handle more. The cost of handling increases as the number of pieces increases.

"If you compare our postal rate with the rest of the world it is one of the lowest," said Turley.

With the cost of living increase last month rising from 9.1 percent to 12.1 percent it looks like high prices are still likely to remain for the next few years.

Tour companies gear up for travel during spring break from college

By Jill Stephens

Colorado or any area similar to it where they can get in some skiing," said Angela Colgrove of Wilma Rice Traveling Service.

Each travel agency distributes free brochures of most vacation spots desired. These leaflets usually give a background of the area and list the hotel's expenses and other prices. Many of these leaflets offer packages which generally take care of hotels, dining, air fares, tour guides and other extra details that some people do not want to be bothered with while on a vacation.

Letters

To the Editor:

I feel I must respond to Julian Bond's "What did we learn from Vietnam?" to set the record straight. As a student of political science and especially its history and foreign policy aspects, I see in the article the misguided notions of the "post-Vietnam syndrome." The world cannot be divided into black and white as we would often wish—the grey areas in between require careful study of situations before classifying every conflict as "another Vietnam."

First, we must define and clarify the situation in Vietnam. As the French lost their hold on

French Indochina after the Japanese surrender ending World War II, several groups struggled both against the Europeans and each other for control of the country. In the north, a Marxist faction led by Ho Chi Minh, through assassination of opponents, guerrilla warfare and heavy Soviet support gained control of the government in Hanoi and set up a communist state. The south refused to accept communism and set up a somewhat shaky and at times corrupt republic. Many Vietnamese ran from the repressive north to the relative freedom of the south as Ho Chi Minh

began his massive upheavals to achieve a socialist state. When the north, with Soviet support, invaded South Vietnam, that small country turned for help to the United States. The rest, as they say, is history.

In the social upheavals brought on in this country by that war, many searched wildly for the "lessons" of Vietnam. Secretary Vance, I believe, learned the wrong lessons. Mr. Vance's lessons were:

1) A government without popular support will fall. (Despite the fact that the communist world has little popular support from its people and shows

no signs of falling.)

2) Democracy cannot be imposed from the outside. (True, but tyranny can be, and has been through history time and again.)

3) A country must have the support of its allies when it intervenes (?) in the affairs of another country. (Remember, though, the U.S. was only not trying to set up governments, only trying to help South Vietnam defend itself from northern invasion.)

4) Massive imported military power may not be able to defeat a small native force. (No argument there; guerrilla forces have to be fought at a

The mistakes made in Vietnam were military ones, trying to fight a guerrilla revolution and a challenge from the far right as well. All agree that the present government is the best hope of improving conditions in El Salvador; some steps, such as a land reform program, have already begun. However, before real progress can be made, the country must be brought under firm control by government forces. There has been, and will be, determined opposition to reform from the right who

struggles to maintain itself against an outside-supported Marxist revolution and a challenge from the far right as well. All agree that the present government is the best hope of improving conditions in El Salvador; some steps, such as a land reform program, have already begun. However, before real progress can be made, the country must be brought under firm control by government forces. There has been, and will be, determined opposition to reform from the right who

Salvador needs military help, and now seems to be making headway against its opposition. There is, at present, no need for American troops, nor should there be. But we cannot stand by and allow Soviet influence to grow at our own doorstep.

Ask the Afghanis, the Poles, the boat people, the Cambodians how much "liberation" Soviet-style communism brings. The greatest defense of human rights the United States can make is by holding the line against Soviet-sponsored expansion.

Jim Watts
Joplin Junior

A reply to Bond on Vietnam

CAB presents Brass Quintet here for concert April 2

Take two trumpets, one French horn, a trombone, and a tuba—put them in the hands of virtuoso performers and you have the Saint Louis Brass Quintet who will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, April 2, in Taylor Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Campus Activities Board and the Missouri Arts Council.

The program of music to be presented will come from various countries and will range from the glorious music of the Renaissance to twentieth century American composers.

David Hickman, trumpet soloist, will give a descriptive history of the evolution of brass instruments from King Tut's day to the present.

The Quintet is composed of virtuoso brass performers who have performed with the St. Louis Symphony and the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

DAVID HICKMAN, trumpeter, is professor of trumpet at the University of Illinois and is past president of the International Trumpet Guild. He has toured extensively as a recitalist, has performed with numerous orchestras, and has issued five solo trumpet recordings.

Malcolm McDuffee, trumpet, is a graduate of Ithaca College and Indiana University. His career as an orchestral trumpet player began with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra where he played for five years. He is now assistant first trumpet with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. He is a faculty member at Washington University.

Lawrence Strieby, horn, received his bachelor of music degree from Lawrence College and did graduate work at the New England Conservatory of Music. Before coming to the St. Louis Symphony as assistant principal horn, he performed with the Milwaukee Symphony. He teaches at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

MELVYN JERNINGAN, trombone, is originally from Atlanta, Ga., where he studied with William Hill. He graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. For over 20 years he has been with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and has for two seasons performed with the Spoleto U.S.A. Brass Quintet. He teaches at the St. Louis Conservatory of Music and Washington University.

Daniel Perantoni, tuba, has achieved an enviable reputation as both performer and teacher. In addition to his work with orchestras, including the Amsterdam Philharmonic Orkest, he has made several recordings, including a solo album. He is a member of the Matteson-Phillips Tubajazz Consort and is professor of music at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

Reserved seat tickets are \$3 for the general public and \$1 for full-time Southern students with their IDs. Tickets are available in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center or at Ernie Williamson's in Joplin and Neosho, College Pharmacy in Carthage and Shannon's Men Wear at Northpark Mall.



St. Louis Brass Quintet

tube time

a guide to television viewing on cable tv furnished by cablecom of joplin

Thursday, March 26
-thru-
Wednesday, April 1

Home Box Office Highlights

- "He Knows You're Alone"
- "Vanities"
- "Tom Horn"
- "Hondo"
- "Mandingo"
- "The Glove"
- "Wanda Nevada"
- "Raise the Titanic"
- "Carny"

daytime

6:00 a.m.	8 Dusty's Treehouse	[7] 13 The Doctors	2:00	4:30	6:00 p.m.	7:30	10:30	1:00
2 International Byline	[16] 9 Captain Kangaroo	10 PTL Network	11:00	2 Movie	3 News	3 Wall St. Week	2 HBO-Wanda	6 Certain Smile
4 Country Day	5 Tern Tuxedo	[12] 5 Family Feud	4 Modern Life	4 Petcoast Jct.	6 Galactica	5 I'm a Big Girl Now	4 Movie	9 700 Club
5 Romper Room	6 Romper Room	[12] 5 Marcus Welby	4 John Davidson	4 Starsky & Hutch	8 Sports	8 Boxing	5 Movie	10 PTL Network
[16] 9 PTL Club	10 PTL network	8:30	6 Scream	6 Father Knows Best	[7] 13 The Brady Brides	11 The Brady Brides	13 Movie	
2 Movietown	4 Romper Room	2 Movie	F—Never to Love	8 Nickel Flicks				
4 Ross Bagley	8 Good Morning Oklahoma	Th—Death	M—Run for Their Lives	[16] 9 John Davidson	6:30	3 Winfield	3 Movie	
6 Ross Bagley	8 Good Morning Oklahoma	Scream	T—Green Cockatoo	[16] 9 Guiding Light	2 HBO—Sneak Preview	4 Basketball	4 Movie	
7 Tom Horn	13 Arthur Smith	F—Never to Love	W—Woman Hunter	10 PTL Network	[12] 5 MacNeil-Lehrer In Review	5 Movie	6 Movie	
8 "Hondo"		M—Run for Their Lives	Brady Kids	11 Cablecom Movie	4 Sanford & Son	6 Let's Make A Deal	8 Movie	
		T—Green Cockatoo	Little Rascals	[7] 13 Hour Magazine	5 Sanford & Son	[16] 9 Dukes of Hazzard	11 Sports	
		W—Woman Hunter	Pinwheel		8 Sports Probe	13 Nero Wolfe	11 Sports Center	
		Hunter	American Trail		9 M'A*S*H		13 Tonight	
					11 Hockey			
					13 Mysteries	2 HBO—Lady Vanishes		
						6 News	3 ABC News	
						11 Sports	8 Bet Movie	
							[7] 13 Midnight Special	

thursday

6:00 p.m.	6 Rockford	9:00	6 Movie	12:30	8 Sports Probe	8:00	6 Saturday Movie	6 China
[12] 5 KODE News	[16] 9 Magnum P.I.	2 HBO—Last Romantic Lover	8 CBS Movies	1:00	3 Night Beat	[16] 9 Fat Albert	11 Sports	[16] 9 Riker
6 Galactica	11 Sports	4 Joker's Wild	11 Sports Center	3:00	3:00	10 Johnny Quest	11 Sports	11 Sports
9 KTVJ News	10 PTL Network	[12] 5 20/20	4:30	3:00	4:30			
11 Sports		6 700 Club	5:00	4:00	5:00			
[7] 13 KOAM News		[16] 9 Knots Landing	6 HBO—Apocalypse Now	5:30	6:00			
2 HBO—Mary Poppins	10 PTL	10 PTL	3 Dick Cavett	6:30	7:00			
3 McNeil Lehrer		3 Over Easy	4 Benny Hill	7:00	8:00			
4 Sanford & Son		5 Bossom Buddies	5 News	8:00	9:00			
5 Sanford & Son		7:30	6 Barney Miller	9:00	10:00			
8 NBA			7 Let's Make a Deal	10:00	11:00			
[16] 9 MASH			8 NBA	11:00	12:00			
11 ESPN			9 Knots Landing	12:00	1:00			
13 Tic Tac Dough			10 Movie	1:00	2:00			
			10:30	2:00	3:00			
			4 HBO—Melissa Manchester	3:00	4:00			
			3 Paul Simon	4:00	5:00			
			4 Rich Man, Poor Man	5:00	6:00			
			5 Sport Scene	6:00	7:00			
			6 Charlie's Angels	7:00	8:00			
				8:30	9:00			
				9:00	10:00			
				10:00	11:00			
				11:00	12:00			
				12:00	1:00			
				1:00	2:00			
				2:00	3:00			
				3:00	4:00			
				4:00	5:00			
				5:00	6:00			
				6:00	7:00			
				7:00	8:00			
				8:00	9:00			
				9:00	10:00			
				10:00	11:00			
				11:00	12:00			
				12:00	1:00			
				1:00	2:00			
				2:00	3:00			
				3:00	4:00			
				4:00	5:00			
				5:00	6:00			
				6:00	7:00			
				7:00	8:00			
				8:00	9:00			
				9:00	10:00			
				10:00	11:00			
				11:00	12:00			
				12:00	1:00			
				1:00	2:00			
				2:00	3:00			
				3:00	4:00			
				4:00	5:00			
				5:00	6:00			
				6:00	7:00			
				7:00	8:00			
				8:00	9:00			
				9:00	10:00			
				10:00	11:00			
				11:00	12:00			
				12:00	1:00			
				1:00	2:00			
				2:00	3:00			
				3:00	4:00			
				4:00	5:00			
				5:00	6:00			
				6:00	7:00			
				7:00	8:00			
				8:00	9:00			
				9:00	10:00			
				10:00	11:00			
				11:00	12:00			
				12:00	1:00			
				1:00	2:00			
				2:00	3:00			
				3:00	4:00			
				4:00	5:00			
				5:00	6:00			
				6:00	7:00			



James Buswell

Admission is free for students Violinist to perform April 6

Admission is free for Missouri Southern students to the Monday night, April 6, recital of James Buswell, violinist, part of the Community Concert Series.

Buswell will perform at 8 p.m. April 6 in Taylor Auditorium. Though admission to all others is by season ticket only, Southern students need only to present their IDs for admission.

It is said that whenever Buswell appears in recital or as orchestral soloist, he astounds critics and audiences with his musical understanding and technical mastery.

His New York debut on the distinguished Great Performers at Philharmonic Hall Series was reviewed not only by the local press but also by Time, Newsweek and other national magazines. The critics raved.

NEWSWEEK Magazine wrote: "Buswell has cool—and kept it all night. With a minimum of showmanship and a maximum of brisk purposefulness, he demonstrated a virtuoso technique free from idiosyncrasy or excess, a singing tone...a delicately controlled vibrato and sensitive shadings that gave each work transparency. Throughout, his musicianship was a model of flexibility and precocious maturity."

In a two-column feature, Time Magazine declared: "...he has temperament and spunk, a luminous tone and controlled technique."

The New York Times critic praised his "quality of naturalness, of thoughtfulness and authority."

AND THE NEW YORK POST made the debut unanimously triumphant: "To hear Buswell is to embark on a stimulating musical adventure with the most persuasive of guides. His tone is not only beautiful, but incredibly varied in color; varied by an immense imagination that has been channeled to explore its far-

reaching capacities."

When the artist returned for another New York recital at Hunter College, Donal Henahan of the New York Times declared: "From start to finish the recital was a catalogue of virtues, and must be rated among the finest musical events of any kind this season. That really came as no surprise, however. Mr. Buswell though still a couple of years under thirty joined the violin elite many years, and with each season his artistry seems to deepen and broaden."

James Buswell's solo appearances with orchestras have been numerous. He has appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the National Symphony Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony, the Baltimore Symphony, the Cincinnati Symphony, the Detroit Symphony, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the Vancouver Symphony as well as symphonies of Toronto, Quebec City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Honolulu, and many more.

EACH SEASON as his schedule permit, Mr. Buswell performs in recital throughout the country, consistently bringing in rave reviews and re-engagements. After a Florida recital the president of the sponsoring organization said it was "one of the finest concerts in forty years. James Buswell is the first violinist to play as Kreisler did." He returned the following year and was called "a master whose understanding of the music he plays is sublime." (Palm Beach Post-Times) Recently he performed in New Jersey where the reviewer said: "Violinist James Buswell's recital last night will be remembered as a jewel." (The Record)

The most recently honor bestowed upon James Buswell was appointment as Artist and Member of the distinguished Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

with which he has been a regular guest artist since its first Alice Tully Hall concert in 1969.

He is a regular guest artist at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont, has appeared at the Festival of Scheveningen in Holland and often appears at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

DURING THE SUMMER of 1977 he participated in the first season of the Festival of Two Worlds in Charleston, S.C. Since 1974 Mr. Buswell has served as conductor and professor of violin at the Indiana University School of Music where he made his debut as a ballet conductor in 1976 conducting "Coppekia."

James Buswell's music study began at the age of three when he took up piano lessons; two years later he went on to the violin. By listening to recordings he learned most of Beethoven's symphonies when he was only four, and studied most of the standard opera repertoire between the ages of 10 and 15. Also at an early age he memorized violin concerti at a rate of one every two or three days. His first public appearance was at the age of seven at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. As a result he was invited to perform with the New York Philharmonic on their annual Children's Series where he was the youngest soloist ever to appear. A decade later Leonard Bernstein invited him to perform at the Philharmonic's Young Peoples' Concert that was televised on CBS.

Between these two events Mr. Buswell began studying under Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School of Music. In 1962 he won the famed Merriweather Post Competition in Washington, D.C., and later appeared with the National Symphony Orchestra. The following year he won a Martha Baird Rockefeller Grant. He was a four-year Dean's list student at Harvard, majoring in 15th century Italian Painting and Sculpture, and graduating with honors in 1970.

sunday

6:00 a.m.	3 NASA Film 8 My Three Sons [16] 9 Kenneth Copeland [7] 13 Day of Discovery
6:30	4 Hour of Deliverance 6 Public Forum 11 Bass Fishin Am.
7:00	3 Cosmos 4 Mass [12] 5 Rex Humbard 6 Public Affairs [16] 9 Baptist Hour [7] 13 Bullwinkle
7:30	2 Modern Life 4 Jimmy Swaggart 6 Larry Jones [7] 13 Underdog
8:00	2 Vital Line 3 Mr. Rogers [12] 5 Revival Fires 6 Missionaries 8 Pinwheel [16] 9 Amazing Grace [7] 13 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	2 Florida Outdoors 3 Sesame Street 4 Passin' Thru [12] 5 Thy Kingdom Come 6 Lundstrums 8 Sunday Morning [16] 9 Gospel of Christ [7] 13 Larry Jones
9:00	2 Video One 4 Wrestling [12] 5 Jerry Falwell 6 Jerry Falwell [16] 9 Bible Speak 10 PTL Network [7] 13 Herald of Truth
9:30	2 Sundays Alive

1:00	3 Gospel Sound [16] 9 Lone Ranger [7] 13 Day of Discovery
10:00	3 NOVA 4 Cisco Kid [12] 5 Hour of Power 6 Robert Schuller 8 Nickelodeon 11 ESPN Sports 13 Oral Roberts
10:30	2 Blitz [16] 9 Bonanza [16] 9 Folf
11:00	2 Wide World of Sports [12] 5 Forest Park Baptist 6 Baptist Church [16] 9 Baptist Hour [7] 13 Viewseven
11:30	2 Weekend Gardener 4 Rat Patrol [7] 13 Meet The Press
12:00 p.m.	3 Washington Week 4 Tarzan [12] 5 Issues & Answers 6 Festival of Praise 8 Directions 9 Basketball [7] 13 Wild Kingdom
12:30	3 Wall Street Week 5 Directions 6 Up Front 8 Billy Tubbs Show 10 PTL Network 11 ESPN Sports
1:00	3 Austin Limits 4 Lawrence Welk [12] 5 Benji

The Chart is not responsible for the accuracy of these television listings. They are furnished to The Chart by Cablecom of Joplin and are published by The Chart as a public service to the students, faculty, and staff of Missouri Southern State College.

tuesday

6:00	2 HBO—Klondike 5 News 6 Star Trek [16] 9 News [7] 13 News
8:00	2 HBO—The Fog 3 NOVA [12] 5 Three's Company [16] 9 Movie [7] 13 B.J. and the Bear
8:30	3 Don't Forget 4 Benny Hill 8 English Channel [12] 5 News [16] 9 News 11 Sports [7] 13 News
10:30	4 Movie—Roman Holiday [12] 5 Nightline 6 Movie—David [16] 9 CBS Movies [7] 13 Tonight Show
12:30	3 Dick Cavett 4 Gunsmoke
1:00	3 Night Beat 6 Weekend Terror [16] 9 700 Club 13 Movie
2:00	3 Lonely Hearts
2:30	3 Dick Cavett 4 Movie—One Night 10 PTL Network 13 Best of Carson
3:00	3 Roots of Heaven
4:00	4 Marcus Welby 6 Omegans

wednesday

6:00	2 HBO—Mandingo 5 News 6 Philadelphia [16] 9 Movie [7] 13 Different Strokes
8:00	2 HBO—Philadelphia 3 Alpha Paradise [16] 9 Movie [7] 13 Tic Tac Dough
8:30	3 World Special 4 Jokers Wild [12] 5 Vegas 6 Rockford [16] 9 Enos 11 Sports [7] 13 Quincy
10:30	2 HBO—He Knows You're Alone 3 Air Time 4 Movie—A Star Is Born 6 Movie—John L. [16] 9 Movies [7] 13 Tonight Show
12:30	3 Dick Cavett 4 Gunsmoke
1:00	3 Man from Del Rio 4 News 6 Center of Time
2:00	4 Movie—Wild Woman 6 700 Club
3:00	3 ABC News 4 Benny Hill [7] 13 Tomorrow
4:00	4 Marcus Welby

monday

6:00	[12] 5 Show Biz 6 Rockford 8 Sports—Basketball [16] 9 White Shadow [7] 13 Basketball
6:30	10 PTL Network
7:00	3 Great Performances 5 Special [16] 9 M*A*S*H
7:30	6 News 8 Basketball [16] 9 CBS Movies [7] 13 Tonight Show
8:00	2 Nightbeat 4 Sports Probe [16] 9 News 11 Sports [7] 13 News
8:30	4 Benny Hill 6 Up Front 8 Basketball [16] 9 CBS Movies [7] 13 Tonight Show
9:00	5 Academy Awards 6 700 Club

Sports

Oklahoma State sweeps doubleheader from Lions



Ken Henderson, Southern's third baseman, walks into the dugout as Warren Turner, head coach, points out his failure to carry out his running instruction. The Lions held on in the nightcap with a 4-0 win and split the doubleheader with Minnesota-Morris Monday at Joe Becker Stadium.

Oklahoma State University swept a baseball doubleheader from the Lions Tuesday, 13-3 and 16-3. Southern's seasonal record dropped to 11-10.

OSU ripped 17 hits in the opener, seven of which came in the Cowboys' eight-run first inning. Dale Tath began the uprising with a one-out homer, the first of three circuit clouts by OSU during the game. Don Freeman belted a two-run homer in the first and Mark Poole cleared the fence in the third inning.

Senior firstbaseman Dave Scott smashed a three-run blast over the left-center fence in the sixth inning for the Lions. His second home run of the year came with two outs. Cordell Queathem led off the inning with a single, Dave Mascher walked and Mike Merrifield singled to load the bases. Randy Braun then hit into a double play to eliminate Queathem at the plate.

Merrifield, a junior shortstop, went four-for-five at the plate for Southern in the twinbill. Oklahoma State's Curt Liter checked the Lions on five hits in going the distance. Senior lefthander Randy Meyer took the loss for Southern.

In the nightcap, OSU and the Lions combined for 18 hits, including seven home runs. Southern scored all three of its runs on homers. Back-to-back blasts by Merrifield and Braun in the top of the third cut the OSU lead to 3-2, the closest the Lions could get. Braun's clout was his ninth of the season. Bubba Carlton, sophomore catcher, scored the other run with a homer in the fifth inning.

Southern split a doubleheader with Minnesota-Morris Monday at Joe Becker Stadium. The Lions took the nightcap 4-0 behind the four-hit pitching of sophomore Greg Staggs. Minnesota-Morris tallied four runs in the second inning of the opener enroute to a 7-4 triumph.

Staggs walked one and struck out three to pick up his first victory of the year. The Lions took a 1-0 lead in the first as Ken Sherrell doubled to left and later raced home on a wild pitch. Southern scored its final three runs in the second. Carlton and Queathem began the rally with singles. Wayne Wilmes drove in Carlton with a base hit and Merrifield's sacrifice

fly produced another run. Wilmes scored on a wild pitch.

Merrifield went three-for-three in the opening game to pace Southern's 10-hit attack. Carlton, Kenny Henderson, and Harris Randles added two hits apiece. Lion starter Eddie Kunce suffered control problems in the second inning, walking three Minnesota batters. He was replaced by Jon Blossom and Doug Oglesby.

The University of Illinois nipped the Lions 5-4 in 12 innings on Sunday. Dave Rear bunted home Bob Pullen with one out in the top of the 12th as the Illini won their sixth game in 21 outings.

SOUTHERN GRABBED a 3-0 lead after three innings. Braun's home run and Merrifield's single gave the Lions their runs. Merrifield had four hits in six at-bats during the game. Illinois claimed a 4-3 advantage in the seventh, but the Lions tied it in the eighth as Carlton singled home Braun.

Blossom, a junior righthander who took over from starter Terry Swartz at the start of the 10th inning, suffered the defeat. He gave up two of Illinois' nine hits, struck out two, and walked one. Swartz allowed seven hits, four runs and seven walks while striking out five during the first nine innings.

The Lions improved their District 16 record to 4-0 after taking a twin-bill from Missouri Valley Saturday, 15-7 and 11-3.

BRAUN DROVE IN five runs in the opener with two home runs and a double. After a 4-4 tie, Southern erupted for 11 runs on nine hits in the seventh. Scott had two singles during the uprising. Senior John Peterson evened his record at 1-1, limiting Missouri Valley to seven hits and five earned runs. He struck out seven batters.

Southern claimed a 4-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap and made it 9-0 in the third. Freshman righthander Gary Bradshaw raised his record to 3-0 with the decision.

Coach Warren Turner's squad hosts Lindenwood College this afternoon in a 2:00 doubleheader. The Lions travel to William Jewell next Tuesday and return home to face Winona State Wednesday.

Williams CSIC coach of the year

Chuck Williams, head basketball coach at Missouri Southern, has been honored as Central States Intercollegiate Conference Coach-of-the-Year, and two Lion players have been named to the all-conference team.

Senior Jerry Wilson, 6-6 center, and junior Percy Brown, 6-4 forward, were elected to the all-CSIC squad by a vote of conference coaches. Garnering honorable mention honors were senior guards Randy Goughnour and Kenn Stoehner and junior forward Ricky Caver.

Williams led the Lions to the conference title with a 12-2 mark. Southern lost only to Washburn University and Kearney State. The Lions compiled a 23-10 overall mark and reached the District 16 finals where they were eliminated by Drury College.

Southern defeated both Rockhurst College, which won an at-large berth in the national tournament, and CSIC rival Fort Hays State twice during the 1980-81 campaign. The Lions outscored its league opponents 72.5-66.8 during the season.

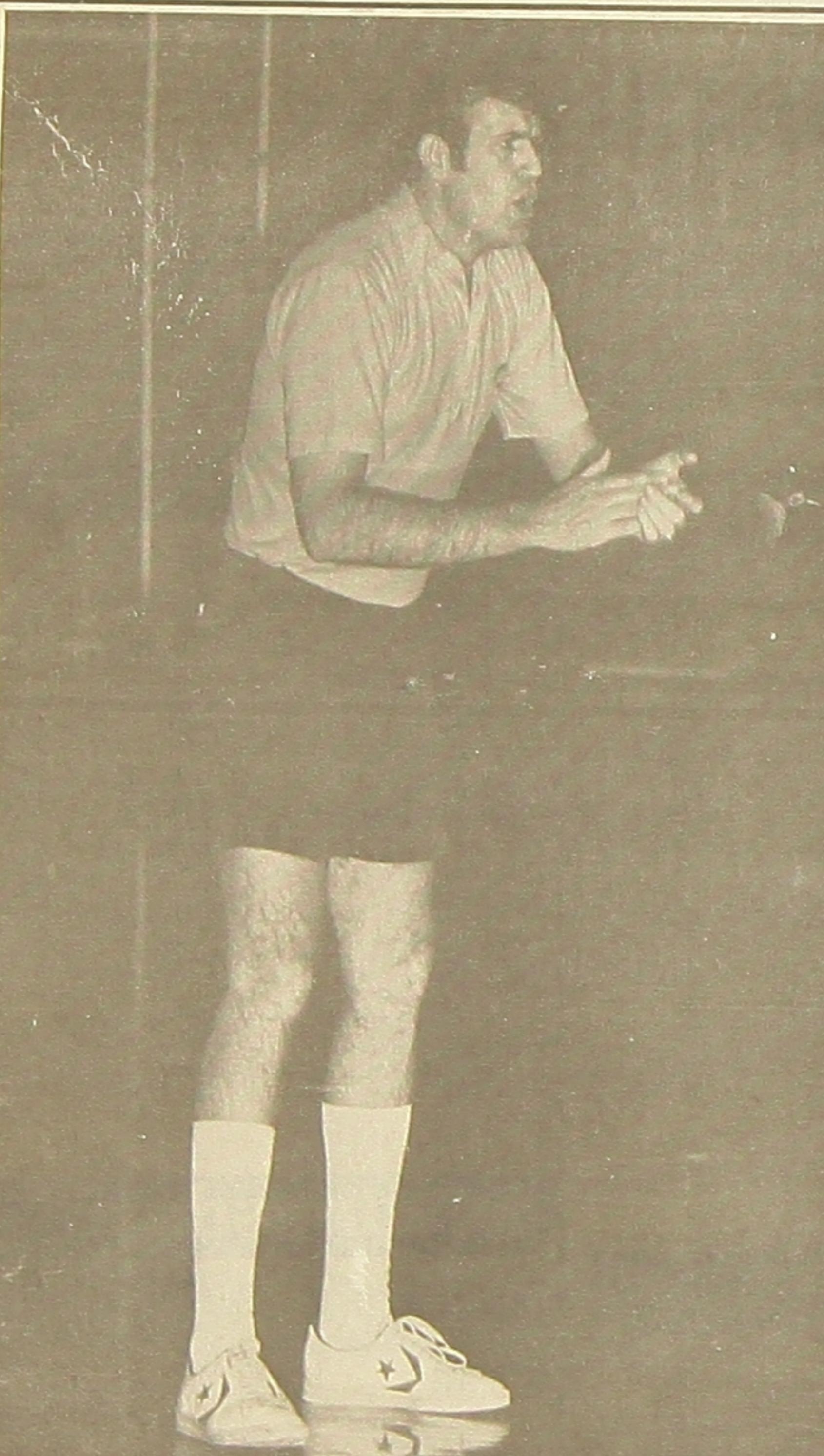
Said Williams, "Coach-of-the-Year honors is a recognition of what the players have done. A coach is just considered part of the team. My success is an outgrowth of the team's success."

Brown, who was named earlier to the all-NAIA District 16 first team, led Southern in scoring with 377 points or 12.2 per game. His biggest scoring game of the season was a 26-point effort in the Lions' 91-73 victory over Fort Hays.

WILSON CONTRIBUTED 286 points—a 9.2 average. He led the CSIC in rebounds with 247. The senior was also named NAIA Academic All-American Honorable Mention. In addition, Wilson has been nominated for Who's Who Among American College and University Students and was honored as one of three outstanding physical education majors at Southern. He has a 3.8 grade point average in three semesters of work here.

"We're very happy for Jerry," said Williams. "Honoring academic All-Americans is a new area for the NAIA. Jerry is an outstanding competitor, both on the court and in the classroom. He is pursuing a coaching profession and hoping to stay in the Joplin area."

Kearney State's Doug Holtmeier was named CSIC player of the year. The junior guard averaged 16.2 points and 6.3 rebounds per game. Cesar Fantauzzo, Fort Hays' 6-5 forward, was selected Freshman-of-the-Year by conference coaches.



Coach Chuck Williams

BESIDES WILSON, Goughnour and Stoehner, 6-6 senior center Paul Merfield has played his last game for the Lions. Said Williams, "Paul came off the bench and gave us excellent support during our stretch drive after Christmas. All four seniors will be hard to replace. Coach [Ron] Ellis and I will truly miss them. We've been through a lot and have drawn quite close. We hate to see them go."

Goughnour and Stoehner tied for se-

cond place in the league with 144 assists apiece. They combined for 585 points. "Our guards gave us excellent leadership," said Williams. "They were very instrumental in our success and are extremely smart players."

Added Williams, "The year wasn't easy, but the guys worked hard and came together as a team. I've enjoyed being a part of it."

Coach Willoughby quits effective end of semester

G.I. Willoughby—head women's basketball and softball coach at Missouri Southern—has resigned effective at the end of the current school year.

"Coaching two sports back-to-back is difficult," said Willoughby. "It's both emotionally draining and physically tiring. After four years here, it was just too much for me to handle."

Willoughby joined the Southern staff in 1977, after coaching at Wayne State in Nebraska for nine years. Her basketball teams have compiled a 62-58 record and participated in MAIAW Division II tournaments three years. The Lady Lions placed second in the tournament in 1979.

"The biggest highlight of my four years at Southern," said Willoughby, "was seeing us playing in the championship game of the state basketball tourney. The girls had really worked hard to reach the finals."

Her softball teams have posted a 42-36 mark the past two seasons. Last year's squad captured third place in the state meet and went on to compete in the AIAW Region IV, District II tourney. Willoughby also coached tennis in 1978, with the team finishing 7-3.

"COACH WILLOUGHBY brought enthusiasm, organization, and determination to our athletic program," said women's athletic director Sallie Beard. "G.I. was a good shot in the arm for us."

Women's tennis squad evens season with win

Missouri Southern's women's tennis team evened its seasonal mark at 3-3 with a 7-2 victory over Drury College last night.

Drury captured the first two singles matches, but the Lady Lions roared back to win at No. 3, 4, 5 and 6. Southern swept all three doubles matches.

Freshman Ginger Garrison saw her individual record fall to 4-2 as she dropped a 5-7, 6-2, 4-6 decision to Drury's Beth Hunt. Garrison had defeated Hunt last week in the Southeast Missouri State Classic. Kelly Bowman, Kathy Bay, Kathy Landgraf and Jana Renegar made up for it, each winning both singles and doubles competition.

Defending state champion Southwest Missouri State rolled past the Lady Lions 7-2 Monday afternoon in Springfield. It was the first time that Southern ever played the Bears in a dual match.

Garrison won the No. 1 singles match, defeating Karen Olson 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 in a 2½-hour thriller. "Ginger had an excellent match," said Coach CeCe Chamberlin. "She showed coolness in the tiebreaker. I'm impressed with her mental game."

Bay and Renegar picked up the other

Shed a super job."

The Lady Lion coach served on several AIAW committees. She was technical advisor for Division II basketball from 1977-80, a Division II sports committee member during the 1979-80 season and is coordinator for the 1980-81 championships.

Said Willoughby, "I've had four good years here, and we've had some fine teams. It's going to be sad to leave, but I've had several rewarding experiences seeing my athletes grow as people."

WILLOUGHBY'S resignation will make her the second Southern coach to depart this year. Ce Ce Chamberlin—women's volleyball and tennis coach—turned in her resignation three weeks ago. According to Beard, the person hired to replace Willoughby will coach only basketball. Softball will be given to another staff member.

"Southern desperately needs an additional staff member," said Willoughby. "Coaching two sports doesn't give me time to do the recruiting I need to do. I never had any time off from Oct. 1 until May 15 for the last 13 years. I'm looking for a position now in which I can coach only one sport."

Continued Willoughby, "My interest is still with the college. I don't want to leave the program here in the lurch. But maybe my resigning will help down the road."

Women's tennis squad evens season with win

Southern victory at No. 3 doubles. They downed Bozoian-Mayarkord 6-3, 6-1. Said Chamberlin, "SMS has been practicing every day since September. We feel pretty good getting two matches on them now. Hopefully we'll be even by tournament time. Even though they lost in singles—Bowman, Bay and Landgraf played their best tennis of the season."

Southern won the final two doubles matches to edge Luther (Iowa) College 5-4 Sunday. The Lady Lions trailed 4-3 after losing the No. 1 doubles match, but the teams of Bowman-Landgraf and Renegar-Bay both were victorious.

"We didn't play very well," said Chamberlain. "We could have won easier if our mental game had been in order. Our first serves were weak, but our ground-strokes showed improvement."

The Lady Lions travel to Southwest Baptist College tomorrow and to Evangel College Wednesday. "SWBC has three tough singles players," said Chamberlin. "Evangel won the Division III tournament last year, so they won't be easy. We'll be working hard on our mental game and on control of the ball during the matches."